

VON BERNSTORFF, HEART BROKEN, OFF FOR HOME

German Ambassador, in Mes-
sage to American People,
Prays for Peace.

BIG CROWD AT STATION

Baroness Zwiedinek, Wife of Austrian
Charge, Accompanies Departing
Diplomat.

Count Johann von Bernstorff, before
starting on his homeward trip to Ger-
many last night, expressed in a farewell
message the fervent hope that war be-
tween the United States and Germany
may be averted and said it was his ear-
nest wish that the "old friendly relations"
between the two nations soon may be
restored. The former German Ambassa-
dor and his suite left on a special train
last night for New York and will sail to-
day on the Scandinavian liner Frederik
VIII.

The popular diplomat's hours before de-
parting were filled with many sad fare-
wells. Count von Bernstorff, crestfallen
and disconsolate, felt a genuine regret
that he had to leave the scene of eight
years of brilliant effort. He told friends
before leaving he would have considered
it the greatest triumph of his long car-
eer in diplomacy if he had been able to
preserve unbroken the bonds of friend-
ship between the two nations. He said
he had considered this task his life-
work, and that now that it had collapsed
he felt the bitterest disappointment. In a
farewell statement which he gave his
newspaper friends he said his heart was
filled with gratitude to those whose
friendship for him has been unwavering
since hostilities began.

The official party made a silent depart-
ure from this city. Arriving at the
Union Station at 10 o'clock last night
in more than a score of automobiles,
Count and Countess von Bernstorff, sur-
rounded by a squad of Secret Service
agents, led the party of more than 100
persons, from all parts of the United
States and attaches through the lines of
police to the special train which was
awaiting to carry them to New York
City.

Guarded by Detectives.
Baroness Zwiedinek, wife of the Aus-
trian charge, accompanied the Bernstorff
party to New York and will sail on the
Frederik VIII for her home in Austria.
At the Austrian Embassy it was ex-
plained that the baroness had taken
what seemed to be a safe opportunity to
return to Austria where she wishes to
be with her children. The sudden de-
parture of the wife of the Austrian
charge was regarded as significant in
some quarters because of the uncertain
status of present diplomatic relations
between the United States and Austria.
A large crowd of spectators assembled

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RESERVE BOARD BOOSTS COMMERCE WITH ORIENT

Establishes Direct Connections with
Foreign Financial Institutions.

An open door to China and other
Oriental countries today was pro-
vided by the Federal Reserve Board when
it approved the application of the Fed-
eral Reserve Bank of San Francisco
for authority to name as correspondent
the Philippine National Bank at Manila.
This institution, which has branches
throughout the Philippines, occupies a
position relative to that occupied by
the Federal Reserve system to the
United States.

The establishment of this direct con-
nection between American banks and the
Far East signifies a new financial era for
this country. It is believed that the
rapid spread of dollar exchange, fa-
vorable to American foreign traders,
will be a direct result of the new con-
nection, it is stated.

The United States does a business of
over \$100,000,000 a year with the East
and the financial end of this trade heretofore
has been difficult of operation because
clearances have largely been through
London.

While the San Francisco Bank nomi-
nally is the direct correspondent of the
Manila institution, the entire Federal re-
serve system, including the eleven other
Federal reserve banks, and the 7,000 mem-
ber banks, will derive substantial ben-
efits from the new arrangement.

The Federal Reserve Bank last Decem-
ber named the Bank of England as its
correspondent and the naming of the
Philippine National Bank is the second
step of this kind. Next, a connection is
to be established in South America, and
then the Bank of France will be made
a correspondent. Other foreign capital
will later be brought into the system,
which is designed to aid American export-
ers and importers in obtaining a tre-
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Does Your Wife Nag You? Don't Go to Divorce Court; Simply Buy a Nerve Tonic!

Chicago, Feb. 13.—Are you and your
wife incompatible? Have things come
to such a pass you are thinking of
running down to the divorce court?
Wait!

It is not "cussedness" on her part, but
an emotional disturbance that is respon-
sible, and it will pass away.

So declared Dr. Rachel Watkins be-
fore the Medical Women's Club of Chi-
cago, which is host to the National
Clinical week here. Hundreds of special-
ists are in attendance.

"Warning" counsels will find the cause
in nerves and not in incompatibility,"
declared Dr. Watkins. "The man they
want to see is not the divorce judge,
but an alienist."

The Finest Men's Furnishings
Edward E. Harding
1545 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
"Watch the Windows"

Sends Blades to Germany With Bernstorff Party

As Count and Countess von
Bernstorff and their party of more
than 200 German consuls and at-
tachés walked solemnly between
files of policemen at Union Station
last night, a man who had been
anxiously awaiting the arrival of
the party called one of the secre-
taries of the Embassy aside and
handed him a small package.

In the package were 200 safety
razor blades, and the stranger
asked the secretary to deliver
them to one of his friends in Ber-
lin, explaining that he had a razor,
but could not buy any blades any-
where in Germany. A safe deliv-
ery was promised.

Another man among those who
had assembled at the station to see
the departure of the official party,
yelled to the Ambassador in the
German language:

"You will soon come back."

PASS NAVAL BILL

To Spend \$368,000,000 for
New Fighting Vessels.

The House yesterday passed the naval
appropriation bill carrying \$368,000,000 by
a vote of 333 to 23. This tremendous ap-
propriation is more than double the aver-
age annual appropriation for naval con-
struction and naval upkeep for the past
decade. It exceeds the army appropri-
ation bill which will follow it before the
House, by more than \$120,000,000.

Just before the vote was taken Rep-
ublican Leader Mann offered as an
amendment the following affirmation of
America's international policy which was
adopted without a record vote:

"It is hereby reaffirmed to be the
policy of the United States to adjust
and settle its disputes through medi-
ation or arbitration to the end that war may
be honorably avoided."

The building program embodied in
the bill includes the following pro-
visions:

Three battleships of the first class,
each of 42,000 tons displacement, and
with a speed of not less than twenty-
three knots an hour. They will mount
each twelve 16-inch guns and will be
armed in size and armament the largest
battleships in the world.

One battle cruiser of 25,000 tons dis-
placement and with a speed of 35
knots an hour, mounting twelve 14-
inch guns.

Three scout cruisers of 25-knot
speed.

Eighteen submarines, each capable
of taking to the sea for extended
cruises, and fifteen destroyers.

NAVAL AND SUBMARINE BASES RECOMMENDED

Training Station at Los Angeles and
Undersea Station at San
Diego Urged.

A naval training base at Los Angeles
and a submarine operating base at San
Diego are recommended in a report of
the Naval Commission on Navy Yards and
Naval Stations to Secretary Daniels late
yesterday afternoon.

For the former it is recommended that
\$300,000 be appropriated and that a tract
of 166 acres near the inner end of the
breakwater, offered by the city of Los
Angeles, be accepted as the site. Pro-
vision should be made for eighteen sub-
marines at this training station, the board
reports, declaring the station could also
be used as a base of operations in time
of war.

The board recommends that the San
Diego submarine base be located at the
present naval station between the "north
end" and quarantine.

It is further recommended that a naval
aviation training and experimental sta-
tion be located on the Pacific Coast. The
board finds San Diego the most suitable
site, a location being found on the North
Islands in the bay. For the establish-
ment of this \$500,000 would be required,
the report says.

GUNS SENT TO GOTHAM; MAY BE PUT ON LINERS

First Consignment of 4-inch and 6-
inch Guns Arrive at Navy Yard.

New York, Feb. 13.—The first of a
large consignment of 4-inch and 6-inch
guns for purposes of preparedness ar-
rived at the Brooklyn Navy Yard today.
Some of them came from Newport and
others from various arsenals in the coun-
try, in addition to 300 infantry rifles.

It is reported some of the guns will
be placed on the steamships of the Amer-
ican Line. The first liner to be armed
may be the St. Louis.

Rummager Rummages Purse; Police Rummage for Him

There was altogether too much rum-
maging at the rummage sale held at
1013 Fourth and a-half street southwest
to suit Mrs. John R. Crowley, of 966 F
street southwest.

While she was rummaging about an-
other rummager rummaged her purse,
and helped himself to \$31 in cash and a
\$10 watch.

Now the police are rummaging for the
rummager.

SPY SUSPECT IS HELD.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 13.—Moody Cooper,
who was arrested Saturday night last
while acting suspiciously near the Mott
Iron Works, a munition plant, was ar-
raigned before Police Justice Geraghty
last night and remanded to jail pending
further investigation by the police.

At the time of his arrest Cooper said
he was a machinist and had been em-
ployed in New Brunswick. He claims
he came here to look for work and was
seeking shelter when he was picked up.
The police assert he had money and doubt
his story.

DANIELS TRICKED BY GERMAN SNARE

Propagandist Hoodwinks Of-
ficials, with Aid of Bryan,
Into Sending Message.

The story of how "Dr." George Bar-
thelme, Washington correspondent of the
Cologne Gazette, succeeded in "pulling
the wool" over the eyes of William J.
Bryan and tricked the unsuspecting
Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy,
into permitting him to send a radio to
Germany which enraged officials of the
State Department, came to light yester-
day.

"Dr." Barthelme was the originator of
the ill-starred German peace move which
President Wilson turned down so abrupt-
ly Monday.

The correspondent is the hero or other-
wise, take your choice—of an exciting
melodrama which was played in Wash-
ington directly after President Wilson
severed relations with Germany.

Bryan's Arrival Paves Way.

It will be remembered that William
Jennings Bryan arrived in Washington
shortly after the break, armed to the
teeth with pacifist arguments and
reasons why this nation should not go to
war with Germany. He said that his ar-
rival gave Barthelme his opportunity.

Anxious to preserve peace, as any
loyal German in the United States would
be, the correspondent conceived a plan
whereby he could enlist Bryan's aid to
send a dispatch to Germany which other-
wise, he knew, would not have the glow
of a show in getting the "O. K." of the
State Department.

Hitherto Barthelme had religiously sub-
mitted his dispatches to the State De-
partment for review and had been given
what hampered in his expression of views
for German consumption thereby. So
he enlisted the aid of Dr. George Kirch-
way, dean of the Columbia University
Law School of New York, and a power
in pro-German circles, in the work. Dr.
Kirchway, in turn, asked Mr. Bryan, an
old friend, for a letter of introduction to
Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who not
only was a political associate of Bryan's
of many years' standing, but also—
and this is more to the point—had direct
charge of the censorship on the Sayville
and Tuckerton wires.

Daniels Sees No Harm.

Dr. Kirchway, armed with the let-
ter, saw Mr. Daniels and gained per-
mission to send a radio to Germany
which he believed would avert war
between the two countries. Re-enter
Barthelme with his message. Mr. Dan-
iels, in turn, saw no harm in it, and
sent Admiral Ewing, the Secretary of
the Navy, a simple inquiry as to
whether a radio dealing with the gen-
eral subject of averting war with Ger-
many could properly be sent on the
wireless.

The State Department, caught off
its guard, did not ask for the text of
the message, but answered in a gen-
eral way that it had no objections.

Whereupon the message was sent.

A few days later followed the peace
move from Berlin which caused
amazement and chagrin among offi-
cials here, particularly as they real-
ized it would strengthen the pacifist
propaganda in the United States,
which probably was exactly what Ger-
many—and "Dr." Barthelme—were
aiming at.

The real mischief of the radio, from
the official point of view, was the wrong
impression it gave the German govern-
ment as to American opinion and the open
attempt to use a diplomatic move from
Germany to embarrass the administra-
tion in the present crisis.

TEN STEAMERS SUNK MONDAY, SAYS BERLIN

Only Five Ships Reported by London.
Sixteen More Vessels Torpedoed.

(By the International News Service.)
Berlin (via wireless Sayville), Feb. 13.—
It was announced tonight that among ten
ships were English sunk on February 13,
7,500 tons gross, three large armed freight-
ers, and one unarmed English freight
steamer of about 3,500 tons.

Only five ships reported in London dis-
patches to have been sunk on Monday.
They were: Netherlands, British, 4,227 tons;
Lydia, British, 2,715 tons; Achios Spyridon,
Greek, 788 tons; Voltaire, British,
499 tons; Otis, British, 242 tons.

In German circles here it has been
claimed since the inauguration of unre-
stricted U-boat warfare that London only
announces the losses of ships playing be-
tween British and American ports, and
such vessels as are partly insured in the
United States.

It was further announced by the Ger-
man admiralty last night, according to
Berlin dispatches, that supplementary re-
ports from U-boats operating in the
"barred zone" report the following ves-
sels as sunk:

Seven steamers and three sailing ves-
sels of an aggregate tonnage of 22,000
tons; one English schooner of about 300
tons, laden with pig iron and grenades;
the French bark Hoeland, 35 tons, laden
with salt and wine; the French sailing
ships Confante and Sainte Marie, with
cannon and other war material; and the
Russian steamer Cerera, 5,000 tons, with coal
for the French admiralty.

Do You Want to Be Healthy and Live Without Working?

Eat Herbs, Friend, Eat Herbs

Chicago, Feb. 13.—"How to Live With-
out Work," as explained by Dr. Robert
T. Alston, devotee of efficiency, consists
largely in getting by on a minimum of
labor and a diet of fruits, nuts, succulent
herbs and uncooked foods.

"These are the cheapest and the most
nutritious foods," he said. "It will re-
quire less work of your part to obtain them."

Some of the results he said would fol-
low are:

You would be happy and contented,
and would not have to work to pay a
doctor to talk to you of a better life.

Your teeth would be preserved and you
would not have to work to pay a dentist
to repair them.

You would have better health, and you
would not have to work to pay a doctor
to treat you.

BRITAIN BOOSTS NAVY.

New York, Feb. 13.—Letters arriving
from England bear a little red and white
sticker reading: "Don't forget that the
arrival of this letter is due to the British
navy! Join the Navy League."

93 Vessels Torpedoed In Submarine Warfare

Reported sunk yesterday:
Afro, British, 11,900 tons.
Foreland, British, 1,960 tons.
Total, two ships, with 13,860 tons.
Afro, British, 187 tons.
West, Norwegian.
Previously reported, 186,474 tons.
Grand total, ninety-three ships,
with 200,620 tons.

Summary of ships sunk:
American, 1; other neutrals, 34;
British, 51; other belligerents, 7;
total, 93.

ARRIVES SAFELY

Ryndam, Turned Back by U-
Boat, Reaches Gotham.

(By the International News Service.)
New York, Feb. 13.—The steamer
Ryndam, of the Holland-American Line,
which sailed from this port for Rotter-
dam on January 29, and was turned back
by a U-boat when she was one day away
from Falmouth, reached Quarantine
shortly before midnight.

She has sixty-five cabin, thirty-two
second class, and twenty-five third-class
passengers aboard, and of this number
twenty-two are American citizens. Her
cargo was all consigned to the Nether-
lands Overseas Trust Company and was
non-contraband.

The Ryndam's return to her port of
departure after absence of fifteen
days without touching at any port, re-
calls the exploit of the "Gold ship"
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, of the North Ger-
man Lloyd Line. The Cecilie was turned
back in July, 1914, after being near the
English coast, and reached Bar Harbor
safely.

Vessels Requisitioned.

Word was received here late tonight
that the fleets of the Booth Steamship
Company, Limited, and the Alfred Holt
Company, the latter better known as the
famous Blue Funnel Line, had been re-
questioned by the British admiralty.

The Booth Company owns twenty-six
passenger and freight vessels, averaging
4,143 tons, and the Holt Line owns eighty-
four vessels, averaging 6,776 tons. The
total tonnage requisitioned approximates
678,000 tons and means the withdrawal of
merchant ships from the England-South
American and England-China, Japan and
Far East trade.

Grave anxiety was expressed here to-
day for the safety of the White Star liner
Adriatic, the largest passenger vessel
now in service. The Adriatic sailed from
this port eleven days ago with a rich
cargo of munitions and should have ar-
rived at Liverpool on Monday. G. W. Udriger,
an American of San Francisco, was
among her forty-four passengers.

The French liner Espagne, with 220
passengers—sixty-seven of them Ameri-
cans—sailed for Bordeaux at 10 o'clock
tonight.

GIRL ATTACKED

Miss Mary Miller Saved from
Negroes by Mother.

Rescued from a brutal robbery and at-
tack by the timely appearance of her
mother at the door of her home, 3640
Hampshire avenue, Miss Mary E. Miller,
an employee of the numbering division of
the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is
in her home suffering from a wrenched
back and shock.

The young woman was attacked on the
steps of her home at 10:30 o'clock last
night by a party of two negro men who
followed her from a Soldiers' Home street
car. Miss Miller had reached the top of
the steps and knocked on the door when
the negro grabbed her. Placing his
hand over her mouth he threw her to the
porch. Her sister good night and walk-
ing to see her daughter thrown to the ground.
They then ran off.

Miss Miller had been visiting her sis-
ter a few blocks from the home of her
mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Miller.
She had her sister good night and walk-
ing to Uphur street, boarded a city-bus
street car. She alighted at New
Hampshire avenue and Rock Creek
church road. When the girl rose to get
off the car she noticed that two negroes
who had been sitting in the car playing
a mandolin and a guitar, alighted. Miss
Miller walked hurriedly toward her home.
The negroes followed.

"He put his hand over my mouth and
knocked me down," said Miss Miller last
night. "My mother, who was on the
first floor, heard me knock and opened
the door just in time. The negro ran off.
One of the negroes dropped a mandolin."
Miss Miller gave the police a good de-
scription of the men.

UNCLE SAM NOW JINGLES \$1,220,000,000 WAR GOLD

Morgan Receives \$25,000,000 More
for British Purchases.

New York, Feb. 13.—With the arrival
today from Canada of \$25,000,000 in gold
consigned to J. P. Morgan & Co., for
account of the British government, the
yellow tide of English gold has again
started running toward the United States.

There was a suspension of gold im-
ports for several weeks, due to the
credit established by the recent British
loan, but apparently this sum has been
exhausted and once more gold must be
sent to pay for the purchases of food-
stuffs and war munitions in this country.

Since January 1 the gold importations
from all sources have amounted to
\$32,500,000. In the two years and six
months since January 1, 1915, the gold
coming into the United States totaled
\$1,220,000,000, nearly all of which has re-
mained here.

ROADS ON WAR BASIS INSIDE OF 48 HOURS

Council Arranges for Mobilization of
Transportation Facilities.

Mobilization of the railroads, capital,
labor and all industries needed in time
of war was given an impetus yesterday
at the second meeting of the Council of
National Defense. The meeting brought
together army and navy officials and
groups of industrial and financial leaders
and plans were rushed forward to co-
ordinate resources in every important
field of activity.

Arrangements whereby the nation's
railroads could be placed on a war foot-
ing within twenty-four hours if an emer-
gency arose were begun by Daniel Wil-
lard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio
Railroad, who was designated by the
council as chairman of a select commit-
tee in charge of transportation and com-
munication.

Plans to this end are to be worked out
in forthcoming conferences between gov-
ernment officials and the American Rail-
way Association, Mr. Willard announced
after talking with army and navy chiefs.
The first step to be taken as a result of
yesterday's conference will be the ap-
pointment of a committee of experts en-
gineers of the railway association to
work out with government experts de-
tailed plans of procedure to be followed
in quickly whipping the transportation
resources into shape, if war comes.

President Willard announced that heads
of fifteen of the largest railway lines of
the country had decided to make the
American Railway Association the instru-
ment for handling transportation of men
and supplies. Committees of railway
presidents will be organized in each of
the four military departments—northern,
southern, eastern and western.

CABINET SPLIT OVER ARMING MERCHANTMEN TO RESIST "SUB" WAR

Practically Certain, However, that President
Soon Will Provide American
Ships Protection.

FOUR MORE SUNK IN U-BOAT RAIDS

Afric, World's Biggest
Freighter, Heads Day's Toll
in "Sub" Warfare.

(By the International News Service.)
London, Feb. 13.—The biggest freighter
in the world, the White Star steamer
Afric, of 11,999 tons, fell victim today to
unrestricted U-boat warfare. Seventeen
of the crew are missing. She is the
biggest prize exacted by the German sub-
marines since the decree went into effect.
Her loss brings the total number of ships
known to have been destroyed in thir-
teen days up to ninety-three, with an
aggregate tonnage of 200,620.

The biggest vessel sent to the bottom
prior to the Afric's destruction was the
British steamer Campania, of 8,500 tons.
The third largest lost was the Port
Adelaide, British, 8,100 tons.

The Afric had never been in an Ameri-
can port, having plied regularly between
Liverpool and Australian and New Zea-
land ports. She was built in 1905, was
565 feet long, 63 feet beam, with a depth
of 44 feet. She was owned in Liverpool.

Restrictions Withdrawn.

Another vessel sunk today was the
Foreland, British, of 1,960 tons, included
in the above figures.

The British steamship Ada also was
reported sunk today in Lloyd's list, as
was the Norwegian motorboat West. The
crews of both vessels were landed.

Thus today's toll consists of four ves-
sels, with a total tonnage of 14,146, this
figure not including the tonnage of the
West, which is not listed in maritime
records.

The last shreds of restriction for neu-
trals were torn off the "barred zone" to-
day by the German admiralty, which an-
nounced that after midnight, February
13, no warning can be expected by any
vessel and that the U-boats now reign
supreme and hold free sway. The state-
ment asserts that up to last midnight
not a single neutral vessel has been tor-
pedoed without warning, all "reports
spread by the enemy" being incorrect.

Even passenger vessels of the belligerents,
it is stated, were warned.

One of the American fishermen
who were aboard the British steamer
Saxonia when she was sent down by a
torpedo last Wednesday was wounded
by a shell splinter. He is James Weigard.
He is now in a hospital at Queenstown.

Telegraph Tips

New York, Feb. 13.—The steamer Mar-
garita, which arrived today from Sagua,
reported that on the night of February 11
a large cargo ship was torpedoed off the
coast of Cuba. The ship was without a
flag, almost ran her down off Cape Hatteras.

Berne, Feb. 13.—All officials of trade
unions and socialist organizations here-
before exempt from military service have
been called to the colors in Germany, ac-
cording to information reaching here.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 13.—By a vote of
31 to 18 the State-wide prohibition amend-
ment was passed by the senate this morn-
ing. The bill goes to the house, where
the real fight for prohibition will come.
The bill provides for a referendum.

Amsterdam, Feb. 13.—According to a
dispatch received here today from Vienna,
Emperor William has arrived there for a
visit with Emperor Charles of Austria.

London, Feb. 13.—Piraeus, Greece, is
being swept by a great fire, according to
Reuters dispatches from that city. Allied
troops stationed there are aiding the
Greeks in fighting the fire, but up to the
time the dispatch was filed had made lit-
tle headway. There has been heavy loss
of life, according to the dispatch, which
added that the fire started in a munition
works.

San Jose, Cal., Feb. 13.—Three masked
robbers, heavily armed, entered the barns
of the San Jose Street Railway Company
early today, overpowered, bound and
sawed five employees, blew open three
safes and escaped with about \$5,000. The
company representative who had made lit-
tle headway. There has been heavy loss
of life, according to the dispatch, which
added that the fire started in a munition
works.

Berlin, Feb. 13.—Reports that the mu-
nicipal authorities of Rome have decided
that the last German must leave the El-
deran reached here today. The statue
of Goethe, presented by Kaiser Wilhelm
several years ago, is to be ejected from
the Villa Horghese, according to the re-
ports.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—Enter the breakfast
dance. Freshmen at the University of
Chicago have introduced the new func-
tion. Its initial presentation will be next
Saturday morning. Also they plan to re-
place the well-known dance refreshment-
trappe with oysters.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 13.—Four persons,
all residents of Louisville, are all dead,
and more than a score are suffering from
injuries, some serious, today, as a result
of a collision between a Southern Rail-
way locomotive and a crowded trolley
car. The car was demolished.

New York, Feb. 13.—Fighting a stubborn
early morning fire at the Morris building
here today, fifteen firemen were overcome
by smoke and the intense cold. The flames
spread and put the battery room of the
Mexican Telegraph Company out of com-
mission. Damage will amount to \$10,000.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 13.—Charles J.
White, professor emeritus of mathematics
at Harvard University, and author of sev-
eral books on astronomy, was found dead
in his chair in his room. He had been ill
for several days of grip. Prof. White
was 78 years old.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 13.—Disagree-
ment between union officials and the
heads of several large factories over
whether Lincoln's Birthday was a legal
holiday, under the terms of the local
union agreement, caused a one-day strike
of nearly 10,000 persons here.

Paris, Feb. 13.—Indirect taxes and mo-
nopoles in France produced a revenue in
January 10,000,000 francs larger than in
the corresponding month last year and
35,000,000 francs more than in that month
of a normal year. Only 48,000,000 francs
of the increase was due to importations.

Copenhagen, Feb. 13.—According to the
Stockholm paper Dagens Nyheter,
Swedish traffic with America is expected
to be reopened in a few days.

Rome, Feb. 13.—A report received here
states that grave disorders have broken
out at Leipzig. The city is now isolated
from the rest of the world.

DANIELS OPPOSES THE PROJECT

But Lansing Backs Wilson in Belief that Vessels
Should Be Armed—U. S. May Demand Re-
lease of Prisoners.

Plans for protecting American citizens and American ships on the high
seas were yesterday taken up by President Wilson with his advisers at a
regular Cabinet meeting.

The Cabinet reviewed the entire international situation and concentrated
its deliberations on the problem of arming American merchant vessels. The
problem developed a division of opinion.